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The entries with {CDRF} appear only in "The Complete Rarebit Fiend 1904 - 1913" by Ulrich Merkl's supplemental DVD, despite it's name, five of the comics are missing, or 'Omitted', the numbers also aren't always in the order of publication, such as, there are 821 listed at the title page, files 820 numbered on DVD, but there are files 336, and a 436a but with no explanation why October 25, comic comes before October 22. So far June 2011, there are two known comics not found in 'Complete' these both appear in 'Early Works IX' and are listed at the very end of the index. The words with [] are signs or messages written in the comic's first panel, which are not speech, while {} are my comments on the comic.

Some of these comics represent the use of alcohol, tobacco, and racial stereo types, as well as other adult topics, for which Winsor McCay used the pen name 'Silas', so as not to have the adult material directed towards children like those of his 'Little Nemo' comics.

I try to keep the punctuation as it would normally appear, but sometimes add periods or commas, if the images seem blurry or seem to be missing, as to distinguish the sentences better. So perhaps, later someone will write out all the text to all the comics and make a better cleaned up version of them, and what each says. Some comics are so bad that parts seem nearly unreadable. Here are is an examples of how to look up words or sentences in the text below.

"One is if these rubber cushi-ons on my -" "Feet work loose!"

The speech balloons and the separate panels are separated by a space, I don't continue the text from the other sentence but start it as another sentence. Hopefully this will make some of the harder to read comics, more readable to viewers such as those who read comic #751, where the first few letters, in the first balloon are blackened by the edge of the scan.

001. "Here I am a mile from the North Pole and no cigarettes I see an awful finish for me."

002. "I suppose you are still harp-ing on that that crab Judge A. B. Parker, Eh?"

003. "I tell you what I'll do I'll bet you \$4.00 I can drink more booze than you can."

004. "Oh that's only a dog. Did you ever see me hit an Ambulance right?"

005. "Say professor. Your instruction has worked wonders with me."

006. "I've tried a thousand remedies but got no re-lief."

007. "No. It wont pain you a bit. One little pull and out it will come."

008. "Confidentially now, I made it myself."

009. "why this is Broadway be gosh."

010. "Yeth um. Pint or quart bottleths."

011. "Come on all you Democrats. Money talks."

012. "I don't care. I've lived forty seven years alone and I'm tired of it."

013. "why dear I'm awful sorry I am so late but realy the cars were blocked -"

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014. "Oh I'll win the prize all right. I'll come back \$100,000.00 richer you bet."
015. "I thought I'd drop in and tout you onto greased light-ning it's good!"
016. "I suppose you've heard about my decision. I am sure to go on the stage."
017. "You borrowed thirty cents from me ten years ago."
018. "That automobile certainly did hit me an awful welt."
019. "Well sir I don't believe Stanley or Livingston half explored this Congo region."
020. "Well here I am. Broke."
021. {CDRF} "Have no fear lady. Speak up, Flat Iron Joe the Subway Ter-ror will protect you!"
022. "Gracious! But I've got the blues. I'm dead broke. Owe everybody and over-worked."
023. "Here Usona! Mustn't chase the bridie."
024. "For pity sake Ches. where did you get that hat?"
025. "I'm getting tired of this job, tot-ing toys around to houses with steam pipes instead of the good old fire places."
026. "I love this young lady so do you we both can not live."
027. "Well now if that ain't luck. Went and left my rubbers at the office."
028. "Here are those youth tablets you wanted to try, foolish darling."
029. "Well I'm sore, here I've been tramp-ing all day looking for game."
030. "So that's the little village of New york makes quite a flash at that."
031. "Oh! I don't know what to do: I can't find a house any where fit to live in."
032. "Now what do you suppose that rope is doing stretched across my bed eh?"
033. "Dis is some of da missus' face bleach. I wondah ef dat ah would bleach me? I'm mos temped to jes try some of it."
034. "If there is any thing I like, it is to sit down after dinner with Evening Telegram and a good cigar and smoke and read."
035. "Well! now let's see. what have I got to do today?"
036. "Oh! what a horrible feeling. why!"
037. "Now I've told you the whole thing."
038. "We have all shown how gladly we welcome our dear friend back again from Europe."
039. "That mother-in-law of mine is a holy terror."
040. "I do believe that salve is going to kill that corn."
041. [This stairway to the torch. Statue of Liberty] "I ought to be kicked."

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042. "If there is anything I do like it's a nice hot bath."

043. "I just simply can't sleep."

044. "Well! I've re-moved the vermi-form appendix but I think I've removed his -"

045. "Oh! Oh! why did Osler ever make such a law?"

046. "Well! Jehosefat gosh! what are you with?"

047. "Oh! Isn't he a beauty! where did you get him?"

048. "Well! The ambition of my life is about to be realized."

049. "I bet I'll have some heatout of that old furnace or I'll know the reason why."

050. "A child could run it. You take the job."

051. "I want to buy a new suit of clothes."

052. "Well! I declare, can't I walk with-out stumbling over everything?"

053. "Oh! My precious little darling sweet face pet."

054. "There comes my car. Well! I mustn't miss it, so me do a hotfoot for it."

055. "Well! Here's where I stall now and make my little bow."

056. "I ought to have been kicked the day I left New York and came out to this cursed state of Utah, joined the Mormon Church and then married a dozen women."

057. "Oh! what a beautiful present."

058. "I do so love the spring-time."

059. "Do you know I love to loop the loop?"

060. "What I wanted you for was to try an Experiment."

061. "Well! I'm going to brace him. Gosh! I could only feel big and nervey now."

062. "I always like to sit in the corner of a car then I don't have people tramping all over me -"

063. "I will now light up and enjoy a nice pull at this Havana. There is no place where a cigar tastes so fine as on the water. Ah this is swell."

064. "Oh darling we must now go and bid my poor old mother farewell. She's to be hanged today."

065. "Now those flowers there. I think are the prettiest in the garden. I love flowers. These pink and white ones are Chinese daisies I got -"

066. {CDRF} "They're win-ning. We have no more shells what will our men do? Ah?"

067. "I know one thing. I'm not going to stand for that. Not one minute. No sir, not me."

068. "Ah! Here they come. Now lets see who's in the mon-ey. It'll all be over in a minute. Whether I'm broke or -"

069. "Do you think chop suey will grow?" "Of course I do. I know it well have a fine bed of it."

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070. "Well sir, the good old summer days are here again and maybe this individual isn't glad of it."

071. "Oh! I do love you, you know I do. Don't you sweetie? I love you more than I can say it."

072. "Point of fact is. It's my first high hat I don't know how be-coming it is but I shall -"

073. "I'm simply dying for a rarebit. I wonder if that fellow isn't a lookout for a speakeasy round here close by."

074. "I'll buy that. Yes sir, I'll put that threshing machine into good condition and race with it."

075. "That's a queer rig to go to a ball game in. What are you going to do? You look like an umpire. Yes, you do?"

076. "I like this hat. It fits me too but I'm afraid the band is too loud. Don't you think so? Too Loud?"

077. "We must hurry to church to-day as I intend to hold a meeting before I preach -" "Yes dear. But may I ask you to hook my skirt please?"

078. "Doesn't the moon look beautiful this evening? I love to sit and watch it." "So do I. They say the man in the moon kisses all pretty girls."

079. "Oh! What a head-ache I've got. Oh! Oh! I believe I'll get up and take a Seidlitz powder."

080. "Tires all busted eh? No repair shop nearer than ten miles. Every try Welsh rarebit tire?"

081. "I guess I'll take this cab and go home. I'm tired and sleepy come! Cabby here!" "Cab sir cab."

082. "I expect to run to the lizard in three hours. I shall run across the ocean, if these water skates act O.K. In record time, I assure you."

083. "There! I've slapped my wife, lost my temper, well, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to slap her."

084. "I love Sunday. I like to rest and go out around - well! I declare, There's a dime, huh! Well -"

085. "If you will pardon me Miss, I will say to you that if you have a friend as charming as yourself and wants to be loved to a finish."

086. {CDRF} "Oh! Oh! It's too hot. Let's rest a minute. I'm fagged out. I'm too fat to play tag. Oh! Wheo!"

087. "Would you have any objections, Mr. Peary, if I started out for the pole myself?"

088. "Why, doctor I don't know how to describe it, all I know is I feel queer." "Feel fidge-ty like. Eh? Let's try your pulse."

089. "Hello! There's a snake. Huh! They're a harmless thing, yet people are so afraid of them I wonder if I -"

090. "I must clean out this old closet. It's in horrible condition. Oh it's an awful place, I wonder what this is."

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091. "If you stay out tonight as late as you did last night I'll make life so miuser-able that you won't care to live! You -"

092. "Isn't that just full of color? Oh Oh! What tones such tone values such planes I don't think we can find -"

093. "Didn't I tell yer? Didn't I tell yer I'd show yer where da wuz a whole vat o' booze? Din't I?"

094. "I've seen that man before, who is he? Let me think. Oh. Yes, I know. That's Svengali who hypnotized Trilby."

095. {CDRF} "Yes, I know all of the Chink's in Chinatown. If you want to hit the pipe I can fix it for you."

096. "Now, you tell me where my pitchfork is! You've got it you've hid it. Tell me where is it?"

097. "Well, I am just the same! Six feet six! I know I am. Yes." "I don't know it."

098. "Is this thu beauty docthor? I want to have me face fixed up ah bit can ye twoist it so's to beautify me somewhat?"

099. "well! That's funny. He didn't collect my fare."

100. "New York loves her king. Long live the Emperor long live the king."

101. "You're quite heavy but if I thought you would sit still, I'd let you go up with me."

102. "In some mysterious manner I got jagged last night and since my wife has discov-ered it. I feel about as small as it's possible for a man to feel. Oh!"

103. "Ah! She said she would be ready to go in two minutes. Well, I'm going to propose to her tonight."

104. "Papa, mama wants you to please stick stamps on these souvenir postal cards for her she's addressing alot of them to our relations."

105. "Oh There she is. How did she ever get up on this flat iron building?" "Hello mama!"

106. "What's this? - 'Hon. Sir, A few words from you tonight will help our cause. Come at once."

107. "My first husband was very tall. while I think I could love you as a husband, I still think I should prefer a taller man."

108. "Will I go Home or stay down town? I ought to go home still I would rather stay down town."

109. {CDRF} "Dear sir, - In reply to yours of the 12th Inst. will say, that I am quite willing to handle those se-curities, and if -"

110. {CDRF} "Ho, ho, hee. This is a, the dog gondest book ha ha he he ho ho. There's a dream that his me just right I - Oh hee ho ho haw -"

111. {CDRF} "Ah, here he comes, great and noble ruler -" "wise in his might, we bow to him who rules us."

112. {CDRF} "Oive me a small beer Toney, before the gang comes in. I've got to hurry, I've only got five minutes time, Yes!"

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113. {CDRF} "I'm going to put up the game of my life today I feel like a champion and I'll eh, eh, ummmm!" "Oh my!!!" [1st hole 258 yds]
114. {CDRF} "What! A black hand letter?" "Oh dear! I'll read it, oh! Dear Mr. Kush, give us five million dollars or we will make you mayor of greater New York."
115. {CDRF} "Is my berth ready? I am very tired and I want to go right to bed, yep." "Yoh berth, no. 7, is curtanly waitin' radey foh yoh, Suh."
116. {CDRF} "Oh. I know who it is. It's my son, my darling son, Ralph. Isn't it? That's who it is, my own darling son. Ralph."
117. {CDRF} "I believe I hear some one at the door. I do hope no one calls today. YYes, that's the bell! I wonder who it is. Mercy!"
118. {CDRF} "I wonder who is going to be elected." "Who are you going to vote for mister - Ah, eh?"
119. {CDRF} "Yes, I know I've lost my election bet, and it's the last one I'll ever make. I should very much like to have you for-get it."
120. "I enjoyed the show very much indeed, hugely, Mr. -" "I'm so glad. I'm delighted."
121. "Now, you are eading me for a thousand this time eh? You already owe me half a million, you understand don't you?" [Stock Exchange]
122. {CDRF} "I did intend to catch a freight tonight for Pittsburg, but here comes this let-ter from the prince wanting me to go to the horse show, oh."
123. {CDRF} "I'll be danged if prince louis has open-ed fire on the city. I am sure I hear guns -"
124. {CDRF} [Cafe] "You are cer-tainly a friend to me and I want to show you I appreciate it, too old -"
125. "I hope you win. Yes. And if you do I will give you my heart and hand. If dad is willing."
126. {CDRF} "Waiter, bring me a stack of buckwheat cakes a frankfurther and a cup of java fry the frankfurther." "Yes sir."
127. {CDRF} "Jake. I've decided to send you out on the road with a new choice line of samples because I think you are deserving -"
128. "Well of all the rot I ever came across in a book. We were once monkeys, Eh?"
129. {CDRF} "Now, dearie, don't you say these biscuits are nice and light unless they really are."
130. {CDRF} "Come on there, Mister Comic Artist! We are waiting on you. We want something funny today. Funny! Understand?"
131. "I smell gas. It must be es-caping some-where. Yes sir! I smell gass! How I do love the smell of it. I certainly do love the smell of gas. Umm!"
132. "Now, you say. This money. Came from the pockets of policy holders and you give it back?"
133. "That chair is a traveling chair or walking rocker so, be careful, if you in-tend to rock much in it."

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135. {CDRF} "Now, you say, this money came from the pockets of policy hold-ers and you give it back?"

136. "Ah! At the top, they said I couldn't do it well, they have lost five."

137. {CDRF} "As pets they are the rage." "Oh! Isn't it cute! Oh! Isn't it just the sweet-est thing on Earth! [Young Wart Hug For Sale.]

138. {CDRF} "There is a certain young gentleman in this room that I have been watching very closely for the past week."

139. {CDRF} "What a' you build-ing Jake?" "Well sir, I'm building a piano player, an auto-matic piano play-er."

140. "How I do wish I had my intended with me, to-day, sweet girl. Oh! I believe I'm going to sneeze!"

141. {CDRF} "Ha, ha, ho, ho, he, he, haw, wow! That's great! He, he ho, haw! Well that is comical that is a comical thing as I ever see he, he, ha, ha, ho!"

142. "Oh I lost my, Oh! Vere is my peard, my viskers? Oh! dere gone!"

143. "There goes that confounded alarm clock just when I'm sleeping so sound, Oh! I've got to get up, I suppose, dag gon it!"

144. "Let's see, how long have I known you, Miss Kate? How long have we known each other?"

145. "Well, sweet-heart, pet. I must go. Your papa is winding the clock. So give a nice pretty kiss to me. Eh?"

146. "If I could just see the tracks of those scoun-drels, I'd soon get to them. That's all I'd like me!"

147. "Well. I'm in it at last. My first dress suit. Huh! It looks pretty swell but it don't feel very good."

148. "I've bought everything I need, so, I guess I'll go home. I ought to go in that auction room and look around, though before I go."

149. "Sand! Sand! Sand! As far as one can see, and me starving!!"

150. "The Earth. Ah! What a wonderful structure. Huh! Round as a wball. People on all sides."

151. "I wouldn't smile quite so much. Look just a trifle more serious -"

152. "I want to talk to James jeffries and I want him quick, too! Eh? Is that you, you big burley?"

153. "Whaaat? Help you? You don't mean to ask me to -"

154. "My feet are cold. I can't understand it, either. I don't see why they -"

155. "Please. Madam, would you give me a little salt. To put on this lump of coal? I'm going to eat it. I'm starving!"

156. "You can't sing, you can't dance, and you can't act! You're bum! Your rotten! Get out! Who ever told you, you could act? Beat it!"

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157. "What does that fellow mean? If that stock goes down he'll do so and so! Huh! I'll call him up! At once."

158. "How dey! What will you have, sir?" "Well sir, I'll have a nice cool and large glass of ale."

159. "Let me have a beer will you?" "Certainly sir, do you want it wrapped up?"

160. "Don't you think tin or slate shingles would be better, than those Raines Law Sandwiches?"

161. "Yes. mam. The superintendent said. Yist-iday. That I was the bright-est man in the office."

162. "This mountain climbing might be all right for some people. But not for me. I'm to bulky."

163. "Poomp pup poomp pup paump pup poop pup." "Pump pup poomp pup pawmp pup poop."

164. "What in the world is that? I never saw it before. I wonder what it is sticking -"

165. {CDRF} "I hope we don't have to make a run tonight. I'm just about tired out. Oh! But I'm so sleepy."

166. "Why. Hello! why. Ah you are looking bad! Are you sick?" "Yes, Bill I am a ver-y sick man."

167. "Now. I have got to hustle and get my hair combed." "It's almost seven o'clock. I have got to hurry, Oh! Those tang-les, Uh!"

168. "Well, at last the United States have become a kingdom and I am the king, and I can't say I like the job."

169. "Ladies and gentlemen our next exhibit is, Mamozelle Prune! And her wonderful mule Lizzie."

170. "Ain't it funny? All most every paper you pick up has some thing in it about these fellows who go out to bathe in a snow bank."

171. {CDRF} "Can I get two seats in about the middle of parquet or near by? well up in front you know." [Box Office]

172. "I'm very, very hungry, but I've only a minute or two to eat in. What is this condensed lunch. Mister waiter?"

173. "Well sir, I just simply can't sleep. Something is in this bed. I know it!"

174. "1857 the state of New Jersey versus John Lightheiser et al judgement rendered for the - "

175. "It's a won-der you. - Ah wouldn't introduce me to your friend." "I'm trying to think of her name. I know it, but it's so hard to pronounce."

176. "Oh, dear! This is what I want to see. I've heard so much about the new Easter styles -" [Easter Hats]

177. "This is the most beauti-ful Easter day. I have any recollec-tion of seeing last year."

178. "Well sir! Huh! That's the first cyclone I ever saw! I've read of them but never have I witnessed one in oper-ation, Huh!"

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179. {CDRF} "I've always had long whisk-ers. But when they turned green. I began to get fright-ened."

180. "What's the matter with her. What makes her cry so, is she sick my dear -" "Oh. I don't know. The very minute she sees you she commences to scream."

181. "Ah, now, I feel fine! I'll take a smoke then I'll go to bed."

182. "What!! Silas! Didn't you, say! Didn't you ever meet the doublehead-ed boy, Ben Bubble, Eh? The guy with two heads."

183. "Oh. I'm so glad to get back to my room and maybe I wont pound my ear when I get in bed."

184. {CDRF} "Don't you think tis too cold for Half Nose?" "No, No. He's alright! Take him out for a walk. I want to toughen his little legs, make them grow, yes!"

185. "I'll just practise a little this morning not thaty I'm afraid to enter the tourney tomorrow, but merely to limber up my -"

186. "I've got e-nough dyna-mite here to blow up the whole map and with a souserino that is a bird. Whoopee! Wow! Wow! Wow!"

187. "It's a funny thing to me, that you should say what you did to me a few minutes ago."

188. "Now I'm all to the merry. I knew, if I had just been pat-ient, I should do it."

189. "Well! I'll be dog gonod! Huh! There goes my boat! The boat I've just got to catch. I've got to be in London when that boat gets there. I must reach -"

190. "Why. Doc! I came in to see you about a bite I've just got from a douma, a mad dou-ma. Sir -"

191. "Say Jak! I want to see you a minute I want to talk to you. Confidentially I want to tell you something."

192. "Well, there it is! Complete! I'm going now. To the beach and give an exhibit-ion and I want you to go with me I'll show them all the greatest bathing suit ever made."

193. "Well! I've removed his veriform appendix. All O.K. but I don't think he's going to re-vive. His heart seems very weak Prof."

194. "Can I get a quick shave boss? I want to catch a cold." "Yes! Do you want it in a bottle or -"

195. "Yes, I suppose I'll have to go. But, I can't understand why you want to go bath-ing so often it's every hour in the day, almost, you go in bathing."

196. "There is only one horse in the race I'm a-fraid of."

197. "Do you know. I be-lieve my left leg is longer than my right leg is? Ever since I've be in the stock market this left leg has bother-ed me."

198. "Now, let's see. That does not figure up right. 3 - 12 - 27 - 36 - 41 - 49 -"

199. "Isn't this swell? Ah! I could float here forever. This is great! Um! Good! Salt water!"

200. "Jake! For mercy's sake what is the matter, oh! Look at your feet! Your legs! Look! Oh!"

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201. "What could be nicer than this? Skating in New York bay on a nice hot July dy with nothing to disturb one except the whis-tles of stalled ferry boats and tugs."
202. "Golly! I'm tired! Well, I've made a century run any-way."
203. "Dis is jes about dey bes place ah know of dis hot day. Raight un-dah this heah tree -"
204. {CDRF} "I thought this machine could travel two miles a minute, cut loose! Let her go! Put on all the power!"
205. "You know who's go-ing to win this race. Don't you? Of course you do!"
206. {CDRF} "All honor to the in-ventor of the electric fan! Ah! But isn't this fine and cool! Well, I must get to work!"
207. "Twenty five years ago I could have married her. The most beautiful creature alive."
208. "Is that a catfish? Dinged if it aint! Where in the world did he come from?"
209. "I guess this is the place! It's the only house. I have seen since I left the rail road sta-tion, Yep!"
210. "This new shirt waist is a very pretty affair. Indeed, but it's so thin I'm most tempted not to wear it."
211. "Oh! But I bum! I don't believe I ever felt so mean in my life. I'd go home and blow my knob off." How bum I"
212. "Where in the world did that other cat come from? That's strange! The doors and windows are locked for I locked 'em!"
213. "[Post No Bills] well sir! If anyone had have told me when I left wheeling, PA. That I would come to this, I should have called him a blooming idiot, me!"
214. "well! I've taken it as per directions. I hope it fleshens me up so I will be able to get out that policy."
215. "I can't understand how any one can make himself think that this isn't the greatest of sports."
216. "That fellow must have been stringing me when he said that there were bear in this woods. Huh!"
217. "That color is simply grand. This picture will sell if I can get that. Wait! What is that intermediate tone?"
218. "well. It's nigh time for church. Let's see I have a minute yet before I toll the bell."
219. "Um! Could sit here and sleep, forever! In this bam-y Los-Angeles air. Um! -"
220. "Do you mean to tell me that the next train for albany does not arrive there un-til two fif-teen."
221. "Ladies and gentle-men! The next on the program will be Silas, in a new and novel act seen, for the first time, in this country."
222. "Come, darling! You must hurry with your breakfast or you'll be late to school yes dear! You must hurry!"

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223. "Barrett! I want you! I want you to try on a new pair of trousers I've bought for you come in!"

224. "What do you suppose makes that man do that? Every time I look at him almost, he is walking that way what ails you dear?"

225. {CDRF} "Well! What do you think of that? I've lost my bank roll! I've lost a bundle of money con-taining one million dol-lars!"

226. "Gosh! But I'm nervous! I'm so nervous I can't sit still nor I can't stand still. I'm shaking like a leaf."

227. "What do you want to do that for? Don't! Don't stand there like a fool making faces at that poor thing!"

228. "Well! If this isn't a fine condition of affairs here I have just been shaved and my face is -"

229. "I'm going out and I'm going to wear this straw hat! I don't care wheth-er the public likes it or not."

230. "I'm your wife, I have to live with you. I don't see why I shouldn't have something to say about what you wear."

231. "I'll bet you a pound of Chocolates that -" "That's a go! We'll get on this car and go down to the florist -"

232. "Vell sare. Dere iss noddin finer oah nicer dan a nice valk in de cool und refreshing breezes of der morning."

233. "Let's see! Huh! What did I sit down here to do? What was it? Oh! I was going to do something!"

234. "Gracious! Here's a note from Fred! Saying, he's coming up tonight and it's Henry's night to call. Hum!"

235. "Well! Now! What ails my feet? What is that growing between my toes? No won-der my shoes hurt me!"

236. "Well, Jake what are you go-ing to do now?" "I'm going to play a exhibition game. Vatch me off you vant to learn somedings about pool!"

237. "My wife would not do a thing if she knew how much mon-ey I had -"

238. "I might as well do it. I might as well hop off of this old bridge and end the whole shootin' match. What is -"

239. "Let's see I have got thirty minutes before I meet Mr. Rushit. I just believe I'll eat something."

240. "[1st Floor] "Say kid! Take me up to the 23d floor, right quick! There is a party -"

241. "Say, Silas! I heard you were doing an act on the Vaudeville stage." {12 panel comic a 9 panel version of the comic is in Early Works II, with first lines} "Is this Silas? Well I want to tell you that your act is just simply, Oh!"

242. "Well! If I don't feel queer! Huh! I never felt so funny before! I am certainly in a fix! I feel -"

243. "Well sir. I'm two cents off on this balance and can't seem to locate the error. I've gone."

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244. {CDRF} "well! What do you tink of dat. Dere giving money away in Cincinnati by de bundle and havin' trouble gettin -"

245. "What ails my hands? I can hard-ly hold this pen! They seem to be swelled up, puffed up like a potatoe -"

246. {CDRF} {Man with tophat, looking at monkey in cage.} "Aw. Mother, I don't want to meet anyone! Please! Don't ask me to meet Miss Mazooma I don't like her!"

247. "Ah! Now! Now. For one of those good old plunges! If there's anything I like. It's a plunge into the water! I love the water!"

248. "I believe I. Yes! I know I hear someone in the house! I can hear some one breathing! Some-body is in this house."

249. "There! I knew I could do it if I just willed it ! See I can lift myself, up easily! Um! Good!"

250. "Ah! Now I think I'm about ready to start! I have everything I need. I'm sure."

251. "Now I've got to shovel off this confounded snow!"

252. "Goud gracious! Its seven o'clock! And I was to be at Minnies home at seven fifteen! Well! I'll just have to hus-tleinto my coat and fly to her!"

253. "Well sah! It seems lake ahm neveh gine to sell dat mule. I've tried evah way to swap him -"

254. "Well, sir by crackie! I'm locked out! Like a fool I left my key in my other trous-ers,"

255. "Now. I think I'm fixed up O.K. I've got these skis fastened on securely and I'm ready to ski a bit."

256. "What ever became of that big fat guy who used to come in here so often? You know -"

257. "Well! I'm puzzled! My wife and I don't speak and, - Huh! I don't believe I care to live. What is the use of trying."

258. "I can't under-stand why my feet go so crooked. Every time I go to step they lap over each other. They seem to inter-fere. I am -"

259. "Yes. We are too old. Now to think of marry-ing if I had my life to live over again I should do differently."

260. "Say! Billie! You've got to trust me for one more drink or I will go to pieces! I am all in! Give me one more!"

261. "Sadie! I must tell you that I do not like that fellow you go with! He's nothing but a block-head you surely don't admire him."

262. "Gosh! I must phone my wife! She'll wonder what's keeping me so late. Central!"

263. "Um! I just love this new fur scarf! I've always hoped for a fox scarf ex-actly like this one."

264. {CDRF} "My! But I do so love machin-ery! This is a ponderous en-gine, um! Think of the immense power such a monster -"

265. "This ain't New york! This is Jersey City! You have to take a ferry to New York. I'll ferry you over for ten cent a-piece."

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266. "I'll be dressed, if I don't think I'm getting the gout in that big toe!"

267. "I've got to quite betting on these horse races! I'm not only loser of all I had but I'm becom-ing a nervous wreck every time I hear -"

268. "There he is. I'll sneak up behind him and surprise him!"

269. "Your honor! As we can not get the other eleven jurors. I move we proceed with this case!"

270. "Yes. I'll never forget what a good friend you have been to me! I hope I may be of -"

271. "Well, I've eaten a nice big welsh rarebit and will now go to bed -"

272. "Now there! There's an old horse enjoy-ing his dinner! There's no dyspepsia or diges-tion to fol-low that re-past. why can't humans live in that manner?"

273. "When nature smiles on us with eyes of spring. I think that is beautiful yes. I must sell this poem. I'll go out at once and -"

274. "Will you give me a bottle of face cream please. Ah Face paste I mean! Yes."
"We'll sell you a bottle mam."

275. "Ah! This is what I like! A nice big airy room! Yes! plenty of breathing space! Blame a small bedroom!"

276. "Hello! There's a squirrel! Huh! And I have a few peanuts in my pocket here! I'll just feed the little fellow."

277. "Well sir! I never dream-ed, I'd be a pen and ink drawing of a spring fashion for men, but. It seems I am!"

278. "Off dem pigs knuckle play-ers did not play so lout, I could sleeb a little nap!"

279. "You are going crazy, Myrtle!" "So you think! But I'm not! I'm going to win that hall lamp! why shouldn't I try, at least? I will try!!"

280. "Is it the lat-est? I like it very much!" "Oh yes! It's the ve-ry latest most up to date style we have in the store!"

281. "My! But I'm sick of this continual work! Work! Work!"

282. "I'm getting tired of this! I'll go and see a doc-tor! My ears are growing bigger and big-ger ev-ery min-ute! Um!"

283. "I'm going up and lay down in that shady hammock! It's too hot to walk -"

284. "Oh! Oh! I'm dying! Oh! I must get up! Something's the matter with me! Oh! Wow! Um! Eh!"

285. "Where did you say we were to meet them Miss Cherry?"

286. "Oh! Mama! Some men are digging a hole in our pave-ment right in front of the house come, and see!"

287. "Here! Now! You get a-way from me! Gwan! Get away!"

288. "well! what in the world ails this bed? Or is it me? My legs are cramp-ing up. Somehow!"

289. "Now, let's see! I believe I'm about ready to go out I'm all primp-ed up and I

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think I shall just about go up and see my girl. Yep!"

290. "I'm getting might-y tired of sitting out here waiting for that bunch! Those guys must be hitting it up pretty strong -"

291. "I tot youse wuz going to han me sumpin good dis a week. You don do it who runs today. Mr. Coinell?"

292. "Ezzie! Ezzie! Get up! Oh! Ezzie! Come get up! Hear?" "Ahhhaw oooo ow! Um! hum! Fuuuff!"

293. "Now. This time. I'm going to get you! I'm not going to trifle with you any more! Come here and behave!"

294. "Oh! Oh! Here's papa! Look Baby! Here's papa!"

295. "Ah! Good! You have joined the elks, Eh? Best thing you ever did. Old boy. Ah! And the swell pin! Um!"

296. "Oh! I'm so glad you came! I've had trou-ble with the cook again today. Dear!" "Um!"

297. "It was never more in-tended that man should walk on his hind legs than that he should fly!"

298. "Say! Ali Von Dingin Dong-in! Where can we get a drink? I'm thirsty hungry and lost, on this old desert. So is my friend the ship!"

299. "If I don't get a drink of water soon I'm going to croak. Sure! I'm burning up with this awful thirst Oh! Gracious!"

300. "Ah! Now. For a good snooze in my own lit-tle old bed. My cozey nest, and maybe I don't love my bed! My good -"

301. "Oh! I wish I could sleep!!! For the millionth time I'll turn over and try again to -"

302. "There's my wife over in the corner. Didn't you know I married?" "Never heard a word of it!"

303. "No, sir! We have no Turk-ish or Egyp-tian cigarettes neither do we expect to have any! We can't get 'em!"

304. "Eeeee! Ooooooh! Aaaaah! Ow! Ow! Wow! Um! Yam! Yim Yum! But I've had a good nap! Ohhh! Whooff! Um!"

305. "Yes. I want a trimmed hat. I don't know just what style I do want. Perhaps you can assist me in choosing something nice."

306. "Oh! I can't move! Oh! Eh! I must be paralyzed. Someway!"

307. "What the goverment wants a census of the flies. We want to know the number of live flies now doing business in the United States!"

308. "Tha yo be! Yassuh! I se you! Auv bin watchin' you since the day yo wuz boah!"

309. "I vill now make myself in das wasser. Es wird mich abkuhlen, und das ist kei-ne luge! It is the truth!"

310. "I'm almost bughouse trying to figure out routes for the millions of artist and performers clamoring for time the coming season."

311. {CDRF} "Fire! Fire! Fire!" "Oh! The hotel is on fire!!! I must get out of

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here!" "Fire! Fire! Fire!"

312. "Eeee aaaa! Eh! Oh! Ee -" "Oh! I do wish you could rid your self of that hay fever! You'll sneeze your -"

313. "Well, the time is ripe! Me. Get busy!" I do believe there's a man. A burglar in this room! Oh!!! I'll scream anyway!"

314. "Ah! Ah! Here's A Speeder!" "Cut that out!! Hey!!! Cut that out!!"

315. "I don't see why I can't eat in peace. Polly you are always begging! -"

316. "Dog gone this old job! Scar-ing away those crows I'm getting tired of it! Good and tired."

317. "Gracious!!!!!! There's my train coming! If I miss it. I am lost! -"

318. "What will yere woife say. Eh?" "Never mind her! come on. Nora, and fly with me! Come!"

319. "This air is so balmy this morning. I'm tempted to not go to church."

320. "Dis hotel is sixty-five stories highes up I eva wuz!"

321. {CDRF} "Well, come on! You've had a good rest! One more lesson and then I think you'll be able to swim by -"

322. "I hope your new racer is not of the old fashion-ed type -" "No! It's the newest make! Come!"

323. "Yes, He was! Mama's littla dookin's! Mama's itta sweevins! Her own itty witty scoozins!"

324. "Meeeow! Oh! Wow! Meeeow!" "I'm going to pick up my bed and walk! I can't stand that yee-owling!"

325. "Can I have my sal-ery please, Mr. Brown?" [Cashier] "You certain-ly can. Um! Yes. whether you have earned it or it not. Young man!"

326. "The world is mine! The world is mine!! The world! The world be-longs to me!"

327. "I belief I vill hit yoh lunch a little, I am mit a ap-petite today!"

328. "Well. Cap-tain I hear you are going to try to out-do the re-cord speed of the lusi-tania. A-cross the Atlantic. I hope you succed. Sir!"

329. "Ladies and gentlemen! I respectful-ly call your atten-tion to my wonder-fully educated rhinoserious."

330. "Oh! Mr. Soondaddy! Come here! Quick! Please! There's the strangest looking bird I ever saw -"

331. "Well! I am home at last! Back to the good old fire-side. And oh! with what a sosh! Um!"

332. "This is the first time I ever got a good front seat. where I could see every play! Yep!"

333. "Ha! I'm home at last. And mighty glad of it! I am dead for a sleep! I'll not be long -"

334. "I do wish you would not go into that race tomorrow. Those balloon."

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335. "I have two minutes in which to get to the boat for Aus-tralia, I'll buy a paper to read on the way."
336. "Say George! I heard the funniest story to-nightthat I ever lis-tened to. You want to hear it?"
337. "Well! I have got to get up! Yep! I've -" "Got to get that early -"
338. "Well sir! When I first came to China to live. I thought I'd never learn to read these Chinese news papers. Now I can read and I must say, I enjoy them -"
339. "You naughty doggie! I don't love you anymore you bad boy! I'm going to put you in the cellar."
340. "That Spanish count. Eh. Yes em'! Das he! Missa!" "Tell him it will be impos-sible for me to see him today!"
341. "There's nothing like the straw heap after all! They can stay up all night -"
342. "It wud be as aisy for me to forget the day oi left ould Ireland as it 'ud be fur me te fer-get the day I ex-pect to go back there again."
343. "I was lucky to get this money out of that bank before it blew out! Now. To hide the bundle so none -"
344. "After the choir sings. "We do no trust in anybody any more." I'd like to ask the con-gregation to assemble in the basement!"
345. "Gracious! I hope you are not going to have another fit of coughing." "Oh! Dear! Yes! I am I can't help it!"
346. "The air is awful dry up here. Isn't it? wheo!!" "Um! Should say so!!"
347. "Hum! I'm lucky to get this fine seat! I hope nobody comes and planks -"
348. "Tis not a very nice thing for me to be doing. But I must get money, someway."
349. "Ah! Here's my new hat! And it is a beaut!!!" "Looks great fine!! Fits elegantly too! ha ha!!"
350. "Be care-ful. Pet! Don't fall!" "Dap! Dap! Dap! Um! Diddip! Dap horsey!"
351. "Well! I suppose I've got to get busy and shovel -" "Off this blamed old snow! It will do me good at that! -"
352. "Well. what did you get for Christmas?" "Um! Lots of things! Of course I received your beautiful -"
353. "In accepting this position, understand? It is expedient. Re-quisite. Necessary - Understand?"
354. "My grac-hous' it's hot in this house I can't stand this heat!" "That new furnace is a wonder!"
355. "The president is re-spons-ible!" "No he is not! I'll tell you why." "Listen to me gentle-men!"
356. "For mercy's sake! You're not going to join another lodge are you? I thought you were through -"
357. "Well! I can't stand this any longer I've thrown -" "Every thing I possess. My shoes! My bric-a-brac! Every -"

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358. "Ever since she went to see the gay old maid and heard that waltz song."

359. "Yes, this is me, Min! I can't find anything that will match -"

360. "Well! What'll we do? I am starving!" "So be I! there's nothing left to eat!"

361. "I see you've finally put in a cash register." "Chass! Bissness iz zo coot I guess nod!"

362. "Sold your horse. Eh, and bought an auto-mobile?" "Yep! Thought I'd buy something that would not eat me out of a house and home!"

363. "Ladies and gentlemen, I shall en-deavor to entertain -"

364. "What do you ask for the prop-erty as it stands? Mister -" "well I'll tell you."

365. "By George! That was a delicious rarebit! I did certainly enjoy it! Now for a nice smoke and then, I'll go home!"

366. "[Department Store] "Oh! That's so! I forgot! Mother told me to be sure and buy a pair of mitts."

367. "Why don't you try it on some else first? In case it might not work -"

368. {CDRF} [Rarebit Dream of Mr. Common Citizen, Upon Reading That the Standard Oil Com-pany Has Declared a Dividend of 14,750,000.] "Well, nell I've done it yep - I've just invested in oil stocks and -"

369. "You do something dearie. Everyone here has done some-thing to help entertain _"

370. {CDRF} "How do you know this horse is going to win? Two dollars is a lot to lose on horse!" "How do I know? Let me show you!"

371. {CDRF} "How did I get on this?" "Revolving globed oh! How did I? Eh! Oooh! It -" "Won't stand still! I used to be a good -"

372. "I'm so glad you're here to help me receive! You see that plenty of cigarettes are served while I will attend to the rest -"

373. "Will I stay in the house today and read or shall I go out and take a -"

374. "I hate dese heah sky-scrapping hotels! wen tha make us help sleep on the steenth floi I'm gine quite!"

375. "Ah! Here's my breakfast. It looks good too! I guess I will start with a little _"

376. "Who is that party look-ing at? Ever since oive bean schand-in here oim being oggled at! Huh!"

377. "Well! Now I tink I tage a scmoke after my dinner! Yaw! Das goot!"

378. "Well. I think I have read enough yep! I'll blow out my little old can-dle. Turn over and go to sleep!"

379. "What ever possessed me when I climbed up this mount-ain is more than I can figure!"

380. "I wonder if I couldn't slip in somewhere and get a drink with out my wife knowing it!"

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381. "Ah! Where is the mat-rimonial column? Um! Here it is! Yes, Good!" "Wanted a wife. Maiden lady preferred. Poor but affectionate. By -"
382. "Say, Rastus where is Beatrice has she been in here?" "Wy! She's in her room I think sewin! Yassah!"
383. "I want a hair-cut a good one too. Or, look out!" "I understand nice day isn't it? Warm -"
384. "Well, this is my last night! At sun rise. Tomorrow I go to the chair."
385. "Here's where I catch the merry old blue blaz-er!" "It's my key yes! It's mine. but, why -"
386. "Well, I must get up and go to the office! It's late! Hum! I hate to get up. Huh!"
387. "This is what is good for a fel-low! It makes one's blood cir-culate through -"
388. "Gentlemen let us first consider this thing in its true light! Take Roosevelt."
389. "What be-came of my cigar-ette? I had it a second ago!" "I had it in my hand. I know I did this minute!"
390. "Well, I'm going to leave you, I've got a checker game on out. Home this evening and must get home earlt!" "So long. Old Chappi!"
391. "The next on the programme is Prof. Idiot. The only man who has ever succeeded in subduing and training the ferocious fold-ing bed!"
392. "Huh! That's too bad. I've drop-ped my cane! And I'm -" "In such a hurry! Well, I'll try to pick up, which I know -"
393. "You get off today at one O'clock, way can't you go to Merry's and see why they do not deliver my hat or, bring it home with you. Will you, dear?"
394. "Ah! It's day light! I must get up!" "I've got to meet a guy at nine thirty!"
395. "I'll tell you what we'll do! We'll take a sail down Broadway! What do you say. Eh?"
396. "Who is in this next space to me. I wonder! I'll look in and - Oh!" "Who are you looking at? Eh?"
397. "Well. Let us see what is doing today! I think I'll have to -"
398. "I'll jes lay heah an' sleep lil bit -" "Oh! What am datta hit me so hahd?"
399. "Since mama has found out that we are not going away this summer. She is coming to visit us. -"
400. "Well! What do you think of that? An-other hat bill! Wait'll I see her!"
401. "Well, at last I am away from the Earth! I don't know how I came to be here on Mars, nor."
402. "It's near-ly time he was coming he said he -" "Would be here at three and it is now five minutes of it!"
403. "What a lovely day! Just hot enough to make the shade." "Pleasant if it were not for the gnats one could sleep!"
404. "Eeee aaah ooooh wow! I've nothing to do! I be-lieve I'll go out to the race

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405. "Be careful, warren!" "Oh! I'll only wade out up to my neck and cool off a bit. Dora"

406. "Now, I'm going to duck down again and see how long I can stay under! It's so nice and cool down there below! Um!"

407. "Huraaaay for the mayor!" "Hurray for the mayor!" "Hur-ray! Hur-ray!" "Hurray for the mayor!"

408. "Now. I'm going to get on this car and go and see my girl! But I'll"

409. "Now. Let's see! I must get theatre tickets. Buy a new neck-tie and take my wife out to dine!"

410. "Well. I'll try the aw-ful stuff! I've tried everything but this without -"

411. {Baseball flying around the world.} [Coney Island], [Boston], [Ireland], [London], [Paris], [Switzerland] "You're safe! You're safe!"

412. "I can go any where with this boat! You can't upset it! No -"

413. "Where are you going? I'm so afraid you'll get hurt. Dear! Where are you going?"

414. "Oh! Don't go so fast!!! Is that fel-low crazy?" "Do you see where he is going" "He's surely lost control!"

415. "In one way this isn't a bad post of duty. It could be worse. For instance sup-pose this traffic was on the surface."

416. "Well. I hope I get a good night's rest! I need it sure!" "Just as I thought would happen!"

417. "{Monkeys swinging over hand straps.} Fares! Please!" "Hey! Duffy! Come on! Cut out that rarebit dream!"

418. "Well sir! At last, I'm to see the great sal-ome dance! I've heard so much about it! Ah! It's going to -"

419. "I never can love again like I love you. Never a-gain! No!" "I love you. Shorty, you know I do but we must not marry!"

420. "There's too many people staring at us. Let's get away!" "That's what I say. Dear!"

421. "Well, I'm glad I closed that deal, I'll go home, now go to bed and rest a -"

422. "Um! I cer-tainly do wish I had a nice melon -" "Wha' is dat? Huh! wow!"

423. "{Musical notes, above symphony.}" "That's the third time you have slapped my face! What -"

424. {CDRF} "After all, There is nothing like the little old hay pile! The virtuous couch!" "Oh Huh! what's up eh?"

425. "Hello! Jim! what are you doing out so late?" "Oh! Just late. That's all!"

426. "Oh! Oh! I must run!" "That's a ter-rible monster! My gracious!"

427. "This hayfever is terrible! I wish I could get rid of it! There I'm going to sneeze again Eeeee-"

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428. "Where is Ump-tieth Street mister officer?" "Just two blocks down."
429. "Ah! Now I'll sit down an' have -" "A schmoke! A decent schmoke!" "Me daughter ob-jects to me schmok-ing me pipe in -"
430. "Just a little more, Please!" "Open your mouth just a little more. Open!"
431. "Huh! This is funny!!! My head feels so soft! My head feels as soft as mush!!!!!"
432. "Bryan seems to have a chance!" "Yes, I think so!" "And yet it seems like taft to me!"
433. "Ah! There's a great cartoon of uncle Sam holding the presidential chair." [Who get's it?]
434. {CDRF} "Business is fierce today! Simply bum!" [Help the Blind] "Thanks! Tahank you sir!" "Thank you Mam!"
435. "Oh Gracious!! Dear, what are you kicking me for?" "Explain your-self! why did you kick me? Tell me!"
436. "Come sweet-heart, before the dog catch-ers get you! Come on pret-ty darling!"
437. "All right fath-er. I'll sing it for you! My voice is bad though but I'll try it!"
438. "There's deer around here and I know it! I'll plant some where and watch -"
439. "He looks like a good hunter indeed!" "I think he was a good investment!"
440. "Now for a good sleep. - Oh! What was that Shot???" "I heard a pistol shot somewhere what was it?"
441. "Ah! Now I'll take a nice shower bath and brace up!" "Aw! This is the thing that makes a man of you!"
442. "Madame. I haven't had a bite to eat in four months. Could you, would you. End my suffering appease my hun-ger by -"
443. "Oh! I feel so queer! Oh! I feel so awfully -" "-Queer! Kittie! What is the mat-ter with us?"
444. "I seem to be e-vaporat-ing doc. Yes!" As a matter of fact science tells us we are seventy-five per ceent of water."
445. "If you will write out a receipt I'll pay you what I owe you. Mister Shears. I want to sttle up!"
446. "Oh! Say dear! Drop this letter in the chute when you go out. Will you please? It's to mama and is very import-ant!" "Sure! I'll mail it for you! Hand it to me!"
447. "This wind is enough to blow one to pieces! My it is terrible windy!" "I've a notion to go back home. - Oh!"
448. "Come home early dear and please do not drink on the way! Your nose is a sight!"
449. "Hello! Pa-pa here's papa. Darling. yes Hello papa!" "Hello there my sweet heart!"
450. "Huh! A letter from my girl! My dear sweetheart. Do not call on me again while

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pa is home. He's furious!"

451. "I think I will practice a little by myself!" "Before my victim gets in! What I will -"

452. "Is this you mother? Well, my stock has gone up and it looks like I am going to up set Wall Street."

453. "What did you send me a doll for uncle? I'm too big now!" "Because you are a doll yourself!"

454. "Not a star in the sky tonight! Looks like it might snow." "Who thre that?" "Some strong armed kid, sure!"

455. "What shall I buy my husband for Christmas? I wish.. Oh! I do wish I -" "Could think of something!"

456. "While you are waiting father. I want you to try one of these cigars!" "Ye.e.aaaa!"

457. "No! No! Back! He's a-wake. Dear I think!" "You know we siad the first to see each other!"

458. "Well! I'd better get up. Start the New Year in right and get to the office early."

459. "Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!!!!" "Now, I'll bet I'll have the hydro-phibbies! Dog gone it!"

460. "How did you do it? That's what I, Eh -" "By breeding or, rather inter-breeding the buzzard."

461. "Dats it! Just eat all you can an' grow big and fat! Darlin' loves -" "Dat new baby food doesn't he?"

462. "Ladies an' gentlemen! I shall now demonstrate my new patent foun-tain bathing pool! This new idea is bound to find a place in every home!"

463. "Come on! Come on! You ole scoundrel!" Wake up! You mis'able mule luff up!!!!

464. "I suppose the gang at the club will not only be dumbfounded but condemn me in no mild form! Well, I don't care."

465. "Um! Maybe I do not need st snooze!" "Huh! The house is haunted!" "Look at that!"

466. "Did you read today a-bout Miss Map being left a million dollars by her uncle? Eh?"

467. "This is what I call solid comfort. Ly-ing here in the hay. -" "Oh! ex-cuse me!" "What are you doing in here?"

468. "I believe I'll get a pair of those stilt shoes! Um!" [Ladies!!!! The Great Stilt Shoes - Why Be Short When You Can Be Tall]

469. "What we should do is squelch this fellow Silas. He has al-most killed -" "That de-licious dish the Rare-bit."

470. "Well. To-day is my birthday! I hope tom doesn't ask me how old I am when he -"

471. "So you like it out here in Utah. Eh? Are you mar-ried?" "Yes. I've got ten wives and have settled down Jack!"

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472. "By crackie! I have no smokes! I'll have to go back and get some! What would I do with out any -"

473. "well, we must hurry! Are you ready Florence? Oh! I declare! I have dropped that hat pin."

474. "There are 12 men in this race and I am in the lead!" "Each of us has a bet on myself of a thous-and dol-lars! It looks -"

475. "I'm vey hungry, sam, some-how! It's a won-dah you wouldn't buy me a dinnah instead of makin' me cook it!"

476. "I ate a rarebit tonight and I do not care if I dream or not -"

477. "well. - I - Um. I do not know wheth-er I am a fool or not for taking -" "Over that big hotel oh. well it will -"

478. "Hurry on to school, Ralph, or you'll be Late!"

479. "The English Army is at this min-nute hoverin' over the Un-ited States in balloons ready to drop bums?"

480. "I had a row with my wife I feel bad!" "I feel like get-ting pie-eyed!" "I'll drink another wheo! But I feel blue! Huh!"

481. "Where will ye have this hod of bricks inside or outside?" "Just dump it inside an git another wan as quick as possible! Get bussy, as it were!"

482. "I wonder how I'm going to come out with that in-vestment. I hope I will never regret the move -"

483. "What in the world was that? Huh! Oh! I guess I was dreaming!" "Yes. That rarebit I ate last night did it!"

484. "well, I will have to get busy and clear this far!" "After I cut these trees down I'll have to do some stumping!"

485. "Mama! Oh! Mama Oh! Help me! Mama!" "That old chief crazy snake chased little Minerva all the way home today."

486. "Tell me something. Am I a hot baby or not in these togs?"

487. "You play there, dar-ling. while mama takes a nap! Mama is so tired! Don't make a noise. -"

488. "Goodbye! Tra la la! Don't worry! I'll be all right!" "I think you are foolish!"

489. "There's a man outside wants to see you. An if I have to say he can't I'd rather quit my job!"

490. "I wonder why she doesn't come! I'll wait -" " A while longer! She said she'd be here at two."

491. "Where is that moving van? Here we are all pack-ed up and no one to move us!" "Here it comes."

492. "Oh! I'm glad I don't have to wait for a car!"

493. "Ah! I'm through! Now. I'll go to my little home! Yep! My coat and hat and away I go!"

494. "Are you married?" "Huh! Huh! Me muchee wife! Um!" "You have a wife?" "Me got

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heap plenty wife."

495. "Nothing to nothing and the ninth inning." "I'll save the day right here! A home run for me, you can bet!"

496. "Ah!" "Um!" "Ha!" "Fh!" "Huh!" "Oh!" "Oooh!" "Ow!" "Ouch!" "Dreaming again! I'll just have to quite eating rarebits from now on."

497. "Huh! what is this? A cell? Am I locked up? Gracious!" "That's funny! I dreamed I was lock-ed up in a cell!"

498. "Ah! Now for a nice row! I like these -" "Spoons! I wish some oarsman would come -"

499. "I'm going down and see that lawyer. Here father has been dead three months and not a word have -"

500. "why don't you throw those collectors out? Tin can. 'Em!" "They come ev-ery day. Yes, here comes the in-stallment man."

501. "It's a won-der they do not put mos-quito net-ting over this key hole huh! I am -"

502. "What ails the water pressure this morn-ing I wonder! -" "Ah! That's bet-ter! I'm going to have a nice lawn the first -"

503. "If those weiner wurst are fresh you can put about a yard and a half of them in this basket!" [Weinmer Wursts]

504. "Oh! Joy!" "Green Corn!" "How I love it!" "No one's looking!" "Um!" "I never like to have one look-"

505. "If I can do it to human beings I ought to do it to fish! I'll try it, anyway! See what I -"

506. "Where shall I stand here?" "Yes. Right there. There!" "How's this?" "Fine! now stand still. Stand easy like! There!"

507. "Gracious! I feel queer! My legs feel so funny! I think I will take a day off and go to the seashore!"

508. "This certain-ly is solid comfort!" "Huh! what ails this hammoc! It seems to be sinking!!!!"

509. "Oh! Have the clothes come? I'm so glad!" "Yes, dear here they are!" [Steel Clothing for the 4th] [Clothing. Iron Steel & Foundry Co.]

510. "I'm going to fan myself while walking home!" "It's hot isn't it?" "Who's he calling an it? Who's an it?"

511. "I think that stuff is about ready to apply. It is mixing just as I had hoped it would!" "Well, I'll try it any how an' see!"

512. "Gee! But it is cold in this room!" "Why it's as cold as an ice box!" "Colder than an ice box!"

513. "Shall I get up or shall I lie here a while longer? Um!" "Oh! Eh! Huh! what's up with the bed? wow!"

514. "Ah! This is fine! Home in my little old home and in my little old easy chair! what a relief! Um!"

515. "Well, sisters! what are we here for to-day why are -" "We here assembled? Is

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it to voice woman suf-frage?"

516. "There's nothing like the good old salt-" "-water of the ocean. I love it!" "I feel like I could swim across it! Um!"

517. "Hello! Silas! what are you going to do? Draw my picture? Good! Go ahead!!!"
"You know my wife has gone to the coun-try, so fix me up in swell style!"

518. "Pshaw! why doesn't Jim Jeffries go at that Jack Johnson? I declare if someone does not fight him, I will my-self! Huh!"

519. "Ah! Alderman bigmit is going to give a beef-steak dinner and has invited me!"
Maybe I'm not ripe for a beef-steak. Right now. Um!"

520. "They can all have their automobiles, but give me a motor boat, for mine, any old time!"

521. "Everybody is excited! Where are they going? Huh! They're going to the moon!"
"What is the attraction?"

522. "No wonder my head aches! Look at that lump growing on it!" "Oh! The lump is growing bigger! what shall I do?"

523. "Three thous-and dollars! why, I do not get a cent. [Consul. The famous chimpanzee now performing in this theatre don't fail to see this \$3000.00 per week attraction.]

524. "I'm sleepy! I think I ate too much! Shall I go lie down?" "Oh! what is the trouble? what ails this chair?"

525. "Oh! This is my cue! Lord Aubrey has arrived! Must I suffer this man again today? Oh why must I be tortured thus?"

526. "It was a lucky day when I invented this scheme is every-thing ready, Bill? Is it load-ed?" "Yep!"

527. "Yes, but why do you call it sky villa?" Cme in and I'll show you. This is a modern wonder!"

528. "Today is my wedding day and I must look my best! I hope Silas is feeling good, draws me up swell and makes me handsome."

529. "Now if I can only get that cold deep shadowy purple -" "There I think I have it ah!"

530. "The moon seems to look very peevish tonight! what ails her. Eh?" "Ooooooh! I'm not a going to commence seeing things. Am I? Wowie!"

531. "My sextant tells me that my heel is one eighth of a sixty-fourth of a ninety-third of a degree from the pole!"

532. "This, gents is a fight to a finish between a peary man and a cook man. -" Both members of this club. - Time! Shake hands. And go to it!"

533. "It's time to go home." "Yes. It is September! We've been here since April, but Oh! well!" "Well I'm going to go home!"

534. {Musical notes, above fiddle player} "How I love that piece of music! It is, Eh? what? -" what is the matter with my fiddle?"

535. "Here I am in a big city. No one knows me I know nobody if I only knew what time it is I wouldn't care. But I do not know. Um! Gracious!!!"

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536. "I don't want a bed! Just a corner where I can coil up and sleep just to be in your hotel. That's all."

537. "Huh! I've got to register today. And for the min-ute I have for-gotten my name that's funny!"

538. {CDRF} "Wait until I try my pipes. They are frozen up a little!" "Ah" "Oh ho ho ho ho ho o. o. e. e. e. e. e. e." "um!"

539. "The whole of Yellow Stone Park is great but that big geyser caught me. Oh! well I'll go to sleep. -"

540. "I'm look-ing for the other side of the street can you direct me to it? -" "Right over there. Sir. Over There."

541. "'Twant as good as the fair last year. Do ye think so?" "That balloon asen-shun was the best thing they had, Ma. That was great! -"

542. "Gentlemen! In order for us to win. - In order to crush them - we must -" "Rise as one man! Stand up and -"

543. "Well, Um. I've got to hurry! I hate to come in late to lodge meeting! I believe I have forgot-ten the-"

544. {CDRF} "Come! Get in and take a ride, then I can show you how it works. Get in!" "it's a fun-ny lookin' thing isn't it?"

545. {CDRF} "What is that awful noise in the base-ment don't you hear it, dear!" "It's the furnace!"

546. {CDRF} "Here you are! Come on! Birdie, here's your din-" "-Ner! Eat all you can, 'cause there's more -"

547. {CDRF} "Your face was made to kiss darrling! In-deed it was! Won't you let me kiss it?" "I'm so a-fraid! I am really I am!"

548. {CDRF} "I must con-fess! Those are two of the finest tro-phies I ever looked at, if I did secure -" "Them myself."

549. {CDRF} "At last I am on dry ground thank goodness!" "Gee! But I'm hungry. Um! I'm starving!"

550. {CDRF} {blank image, with message saying "Deleted. During the Course of the Work."}

551. {CDRF} "Well I declare! Another April shower is coming up!" "I am glad I brought" "-My um-brella my. But this is -"

552. {CDRF} "Bring me a couple of old eggs! Old I said remem-ber! Old and stale! Bum ones see?"

553. {CDRF} "Gracious!!! What has happened? An Earth quake?" "Oh! Oh! Mercy!" "Oh! Jim! Halley's Comet must have hit the Earth!"

554. {CDRF} "How pret-ty that ivy looks clinging to the old house. Hum!!" "Old ivy. It has grown since the old home was built, climb-ing and growing! -"

555. {CDRF} "I like this road. It rides smooth and I can sleep good! I was -" "- Lucky to get this lower! - Huh!"

556. {CDRF} "Gee! I hope no alarm comes in tonight! I am tuckered out! I could sleep for a week -" "Just as I thought. well, I suppose -"

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557. {CDRF} "Great goodness! Is that a sea-serpent? Look at it, dear!" "That's what? It is! Huh!" "that's too much for me!"

558. {CDRF} "Pshaw! I'm going to get up! I'm too heavy for -" "- This bed! I'll dress and go to town -"

559. {CDRF} "Gee! It's hot! I'll be glad when winter comes! -" "Oh! I have lost my balance!"

560. {CDRF} "Huh! I'll be dogged if here doesn't come that collector I've been side-stepping for the past two months!! -"

561. {CDRF} "The directions say to plant the seeds in a trench fifteen feet by six feet. I think I am doing it properly! Um!"

562. {CDRF} "Ma said if I came up on this hill I could see that flying machine -" "- Go by. Oh! Huh! I see it! Em! Look at it sailin' along like."

563. {CDRF} "Where y'goin' with that on? What is it, eh?" "I'm going home! You never saw this?"

564. {CDRF} "What's the matter with that sausage? It seems to be growing bigger! It is moving too!"

565. {CDRF} "That is the coming style! They are not going to wear them so large this season! How do you like it? It becomes you."

566. {CDRF} "Ah! It's a nice morn-ing to walk to the office." "A person ought to walk more -" "Huh! What's this?"

567. {CDRF} "I'm going to see just how high I can go on these wings! I'm going up as far as I can stand the air pressure, then soar back to Earth!"

568. {CDRF} "Ah! Lady! Stop just a moment just for a second! I mean no harm! Just stand still -"

569. {CDRF} "Why, I do not know you smoked cigarettes!" "I only smoke after eating a rarebit!"

570. {CDRF} "Ah! This is fine it will do me good! I some-" "-Times wish I was a fish! I could -"

571. {CDRF} "Am I a horse or not? I feel like one! Huh! I can't be, and yet, I feel ex-actly like one! I feel skittish, nervous like! I feel like a horse!"

572. {CDRF} "I think I'll throw up this job! I'm worth more than I'm getting with this cor-poration! I'm too valuable."

573. {CDRF} "If you can break that machine in any way, I'll erfund your money! Buy it, try it! You can't break it! I'll Guarantee it!"

574. {CDRF} "I am con-founded hun-gry that I'm weak as a sick cat! I'll go and talk to my manager, again!"

575. {CDRF} "Now Bob, you stay here til I come back!" "Aw! Ma! Take me with you! Won't you?" "Let me go too! I want to see the sights!"

576. {CDRF} "Now to the home of my sweet heart! She will think I am not coming, for I am late! Huh! Am I catching cold? I am -"

577. {CDRF} "Now, it that rabbit sticks his head up again I will blow his head off! Dog gon his hide!"

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578. {CDRF} "Ah! This is the place! I will go in! I've heard so much a-bout this place! I hope I will not be disappointed!"

579. {CDRF} "Sometimes I think a man should marry, then again -" "Yes, you are like me! Some times I think a woman should marry."

580. {CDRF} "Now, for another session with that wild beast. Today I expect to conquer -" "Him! I had him all most subdued yes-terday! I must -"

581. {CDRF} "I wouldn't open that window mortimer! It is too drafty with it open!" "Didn't I just tell you not to open that window?"

582. {CDRF} "Now for another big hard days work! I expect I shall accomplish a great deal to-day! - Pete! Oh Pete!"

583. {CDRF} "Look out, below!" who is that cal-ling? I hear someone!" "Look out, below!" "What is he saying? what is he saying?"

584. {CDRF} "What in the dick-ens is the matter with my feet? -" "Why they are horse's feet! Is there a horse in my bed?"

585. {CDRF} "Ninth inning, three men on base and score a tie! Now for a good hit! Um!" "Oh! what a swat! Right on the fore-head!"

586. {CDRF} "Oh! That is a collector with a bill for me! Hun! I will -" "Beat it! He will never get me!"

587. {CDRF} "My wife's a terror!" "Just go get a suit of armor like I do! Place down street open all night!"

588. {CDRF} "There is one of two things that can spoil this great-est of all feats! One is if these rubber cushi-ons on my -"

589. {CDRF} "Um! I have the blues today! All is gay in summer, but I! I'm too old! I'll go into the garden, yes I'll take -"

590. {CDRF} "You'll never do it! Huh! I wish you cold! -" "I will! I will do it!" "It means millions to us. If you get there!"

591. {CDRF} "'Twon't take a minute to hitch up! He's right out there!" "Yes. Let's all go!" Ah! Old Boy! You want to go out!"

592. {CDRF} [Fred Favored Darkness, but had Trouble with the Electric Light. kitty was Non-Commital] "Um! I just turn-ed that light out! That's funny!" "I'll turn it out again! I like the dark Kitty!"

593. "Give me six ought five three jay. Please!" "I didn't say J I said A! I want 6. 0. 5. 3. A. Central!"

594. "Now. I think I'm ready! I'll show some of these peo-ple how I came by my many medals."

595. "Wow! what is this coming?" "Oh! who are you? what are you?" "Is this a frying pan? Yes it is!"

596. "Gracious me! There's my car! I will have to run and catch it um! -" [Tailor] [Hardware]

597. "I don't care how you do it. If -" "It's the only way to do it!" "These hair tonics are no good. A-tall!"

598. "He! He! Hello!" "Oh! Hello! wait'll I get a broom!" "How are you?" "Here brush off your feet!"

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599. "I do believe I hear some one under the bed!" "I hate to look! Oh! Sure enough I knew it!"

600. [Boking Office] "Um! This is indeed a cruel world! Me recognized as a star. A dramatic star of great pow-er thrown out of a cheap theatrical agent's office!"

601. "You said you loved me last sunday now you -" "Won't say whether you do or not! Seems"

602. "I'll be dog-ged if a circus isn't coming to town! Huh! I will have to take that in! An' that's no kid!"

603. "Why does he not hold to strap?" "If the car would jerk down he'd go!" "Oh! He is goin to!"

604. "Too late! Huh! I wonder if I can hire a sea-going hack around here! I'll see!"

605. "Will I go an' see the giants play today or go up an' see the mid-gets? I'll go and see the giants I think Yep. I'll go! -"

606. "I think I will accept your proposition. Yes! I'll bu it! I've looked it over! I consider it a good thing!"

607. "Will I call on the umbaggos or shall I pay a visit to the Bazzaccos? Ah! I'll go to the Chimpeezo Village of the Shangho dis-strict an talk to the -"

608. "Gentle spring is here and how my thoughts turn to poetry and love! Um! After all how weak the poet is."

609. "Hey! minnie! Come here and look! The asparagus is up! Come and see!"

610. "Before I go to the city foh the boss I'm goin' to hit his bot.-tle! He keeps pretty good stuff I hear um! I'll see!"

611. "Is that a bear stick-ing his nose out from be-hind those boulders?"

612. "I can't wait for summer! It's too slow! I know it's cold but I can't help it! I'm going -"

613. "I'll have to wait. Now. Till the tide goes out. There is nothing -" "Doing I can't sleep! If I do I'll fall off this pile!"

614. "I hear you are in the circus business like it? " In a way yes! Then again. No! But, I'm in it -"

615. {A man in a train, has his leg begin to grow, out of the train, out into the street, past it and into a house.} "Come on. Bill! Wake up! Old number thirty is ready out side!"

616. "Oh! Papa I covered you all up with sand. He! He!" "yes. Dearie! Now run a long to ma-ma. - Let papa sleep!"

617. "This lawn is beginning to look to look fine now! Just splendid! -" "What ails this water?"

618. "She said she'd meet me in front of this bill board so I'll just stand here and wait for her she's due too. It's time for her!"

619. "Gedap! Gedap! Gwan! Wake up. You lazy wretches! Get a move -" "-On you! Huh they are moving but the wagon is standing -"

620. "At last. I've discovered the money microbe the little germ that gets into

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men's systems and makes millionnaires."

621. "Gwan! Gwan! Gwan! Gwan!" "Aw! Cut that out!" "Who is that talk-in' to me."
"All you can say is. Gwan gwan!"

622. {CDRF} [Get an Automatic Stenographer & Typewriter] Just what I want! I can't
stand that girl my wife hired! She gives me the willies to look at her!"

623. {CDRF} "What do you think? The floor walker's aunt died and left him five
million dollars and he's going to give all us girls a treat."

624. "What did you say? Speak English!" "I say. Daz baby elephant daz! Dazza broke
ah loose! Come! Baby Elephant broke loose!"

625. {CDRF} "Just as I thought, hideous patriot-ism!" "My tile is some what scathed
and, yet perhaps! The ventilation -"

626. {CDRF} "Oh! If I could only get an idea! Fourth of July has bafuddled me!" "Oh!
For an idea! What is funny? What can I draw?"

627. {CDRF} "Just keep your distance - Pick some flowers!" "You are positive-ly
cruel brutal!"

628. {CDRF} "I'll take a run on the beach and loosen up my muscles - Oh! Huh!"
"Great Scott! There is the most beautiful sight I ever looked upon!"

629. "Well, I might as well go to it! A luxury like this does not present -" "Itself
very often in a man's life-time during July and August!"

630. {CDRF} "Dog gon you! All you do is scratch up my garden! You ah no good anyhow
an' I think I'll put you in the pot!"

631. {CDRF} [Extra - Extra. Epidemic of Elephantitis Raging. Health Department
Paralyz] "Gracious! Ts! Ts! Ts! Ts!" "I hope I do not contract that disease! Yet a
slight touch of it shouldn't spoil my appearance!"

632. {CDRF} "Look at the freckles on her! I'll bet they are fashionable!" "Where is
the freckle counter?"

633. {CDRF} "I'll never forget neither can I ever forgive the cops in this town!
They will not let me sleep"

634. {CDRF} "Ah! That's fine! I'll just slip one of -" "- These into me - Then sneak
back to the wife who is out on the -"

635. {CDRF} "Jump for your life! The ship is sinking!" "But. Sir! Why get exsoited?
Why not stop the bloomin' sinking?"

636. {CDRF} "What a pretty fountain that is! This park is full of statuary!"
{Mermaid statue of fountain comes alive and squirts man.} "Gee! That mermaid was
alive! I got soaked."

637. {CDRF} "I received your love-ly leter this A. M.!" "Did you? Heh! And you can
believe every word -"

638. {CDRF} "Now to complete the story? I've got to make a moving picture of an
inebriated person. The name of this film is to be entitled "The Curse of Drink".

639. {CDRF} "You don't mean to say you are go-ing clear to Texas?" "Why not? I'll
get a whole season there! It's a splendid company."

640. {CDRF} [Don't Miss the Ladies Base Ball Game Played today in Hobble Skirts]
"Gee! I'll have to see that game! I must hurry!"

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641. {CDRF} "Dear Hubby - I just blew in and found you out! I am going to the lecture this P. M. in the woman's sufferage parliament building -"

642. "Why, dearie! They look like horns to me! Huh!" "Horns? Did you say horns wifie? I'll go an' call up Doc!"

643. {CDRF} "Yep I'll do it! I'll wait until morning, get my gun, go down in the back yard and shoot him!"

644. {CDRF} "Here he is! Now we'll see!" "Is this going to be a high one?" "Is it? Huh! Watch me! This will be some dive!"

645. {CDRF} "This is certain-ly living!!!!" "Huh! what ails my engine? It has stop-ped! Ah! There it goes!"

646. {CDRF} "Once again, I am a cross crabbed cold old cove, but believe me. In my heart the fire of love for you is burning fiercely!"

647. {CDRF} "Ice scarce eh? well it's up to me I suppose to go out into the ocean and grab an iceberg!"

648. {CDRF} "Is Miss Mazie Tip Toe on the stage and can I see her please?" [Stage Door] "She's not in the cast anymore."

649. {CDRF} "Admiral Togo! Huh! He could do noth-ing with us!" "You are right what we'd do to him an' his battle-ships -"

650. {CDRF} "Yes, I can suspend animation in you for a period of two thousand years! When animation will re-sume you will not be a minute older!"

651. {CDRF} "Let's go to the beach eh? what do you say?" "I'm agreeable! Sure and sit on the sand where we may settle this question eh?"

652. {CDRF} "Now I've got the flea the next thing to do is go to the zoo and secure some serum from the spine of an elephant -"

653. "Ah! There's a fine spring day sun -" Huh! Um! Before I can mix my color the scheme is changed! It is now summer!"

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655. {CDRF} "Oh! At last I can get a job! I'll bet I can get a job as a police-man! I'll try!" [Extra, Extra. Police On a Strike! mayor Calls For Men to Fill There Places to Protect The City - Old men's Home and Colleges Being Called Upon! -]

656. {CDRF} "Hey! Don't drive so fast! you hear? Take your time!" "Hey! You cut that out! Don't drive so fast! Do you hear me?"

657. "How Queer my arms feel! They -" "Are asleep. I think! be-fore I even get to -"

658. {CDRF} "Gracious! you won't let me get a word in edge ways! Let me say one word at least -"

659. {CDRF} "Great Scott! I feel bad today! And I certainly look it! well, I must go to the office!"

660. "If you can pitch as you say you can. I'll pay you \$50,000.00! Sign this contract!"

661. {CDRF} "At last we are at our picnic, our sunday school picnic grounds! won't we have a jolly time all by our-selves!"

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662. {CDRF} "Can't you find your pocket book?" "Aw! Don't get so con-founded excited! Of course I can!"

663. {CDRF} "I think I'll re-tire from the stage. Uless of course they pay K & G offered me five hun-"

664. {CDRF} "Yep! I'll go to Europe and look for one! I can not find a wife to suit me here in America! I'll look through Europe!"

665. {CDRF} "I'll take a nap and if I get a bite I will wake up. Oh! I feel one." "Huh! What kind of a fish is this?"

666. {CDRF} "Harry took me for a ride in his monoplane yester-day and I never will be satisfied until I own and run one myself! -"

667. {CDRF} [Political Market] "Well, I will size up the market! - Looks flush!" "Controls a state! Only fifty thousand is his price."

668. {CDRF} "Are you sure that is a South American condor? "I am sir! I caught him myself and he's a fine specimen. -"

669. {CDRF} "My darling wife! I am writing a few lines at my desk. You called me a fool for not dropping my work and joining -"

670. {CDRF} "What is that I smell? It an't be clam chowder and yet it smells like it. Um!" "Well, if there, um, isn't a bowl of it!"

671. {CDRF} "Say, sweetheart I think I'll get a divorce from you! I love me Mr. Jones more than I can ever love you!"

672. {CDRF} "Hey! Hold it! Hold that ele-vator! I want to catch that aerial express!" "Well, you'd better hur-ry! It's a-bout to leave! -"

673. "I have purposely let the air out of the tires so that I can show how the automatic -" "- Air puump will fill them up again! -"

674. {CDRF} "This is a bum restaurant. No body eats in it! I think I will quit and go where there's some life!"

675. {CDRF} "You are always yelling at me! Dearie!" "The flies are getting thick again! You'd bet-ter come in and we'll fight 'em!"

676. {CDRF} "Hey! you! Come out in the hay field with me and quit your foolishness! What do you suppose I rais-ed a big galoot like you for?"

677. "That sun-flower is growing so big that it -" "Frightens me! Look at the two of them!"

678. "This is the first time I got into this car when it wasn't crowded -" "Oh! I can't sit next to a frog!"

679. {CDRF} "Back from your vacation eh. Doc." "Yes, I feel fine's a fiddle too squire!" "You Do eh? So do I you old cuss!"

680. {CDRF} "Isn't it funny how a boob like me can stand out here and entertain?" "Entertain? Perhaps I won't -"

681. {CDRF} "You'll take six dollars for him eh? I could use him to good advantage! I've got an excellent idea, I think I'll buy him from you sir! -"

682. {CDRF} "These flying machines make our missionary work so much easier to do! Now here I am on my way to wild of Africa! In a few hours in-stead of weeks I am

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683. {CDRF} "Dearie! Oh! Dearie! Come in here quick and look at his legs! Oh Hurry! The baby's legs are bent! Do hurry dear!"

684. "I never could see what they have school for! Don't do any good for me!"

685. "I do not see how I am ever go-ing to get out of this -" "- Deal with-out making a cool mil-lion! There is no chance -"

686. {CDRF} "Well, what else can I do for you? Why not have your head shined? I can put a nice polish on it if you wish, sir!"

687. {CDRF} "Well, Col! What's in the air today?" "Let's see! The news is pretty scare today! If I were you I'd take a flyer a-round. See what is doing! Some-thing will turn up!"

688. {Musical notes above a ballerina dancing, the ground below her turns to guys bald head.} "Hey! Captain! Wake up!" "Sure!"

689. {CDRF} "So that is a sister of the host-ess, Eh?" "Yes. Haven't you met her yet? Come with me!"

690. {CDRF} "Here's your salary sir!" "How they can pay a thousand dol-lars a day for this I can't see! But they're doin' it! Here comes the paymaster with me week's wages."

691. {CDRF} "Oh! I feel splendid! How are you feel-ing today?" "I don't know what is the matter with me. Um, the doctor says I have neurasthenia but I don't know."

692. {CDRF} "Oh! You are taking your bungalow with you?" "Oh! Yes! We just couldn't leave our dear little bungalow. We have it onwheels!"

693. {CDRF} "In the good old rac-ing days I could have bought this hotel! Huh! Now I -" "Eh - Is that a quar-ter - Lying there or is it just a piece of mosaic tiling?"

694. {CDRF} "It's late for a straw hat papa, don't you think?" "Chase day dicer! Chase it! Dis isn't fort' July!"

695. {CDRF} "Now children! Five young ladies go into a drug-store where soda-water is five cents a glass! Each lady treats! -"

696. {CDRF} "What's up? I feel so little! Or is everthing big? I'll get up!" "Yes! I'll get up and dress! I feel like an insect!"

697. {CDRF} "Well, he's just grow-ing so fast I do not know what to do!" "He's going to be a giant. My dear."

698. {CDRF} "Go ahead! Dearie! I want to see you make those biscuits! I won't tell anyone how you make them!"

699. {CDRF} "Well! How did that chimpanzee get in here? in my bed?" "Gee! I'll beat it out of the window!"

700. {CDRF} "I wish I was up in a bal-loon. So's I could get out of this old town!" "Oh! I am sinking fast! I'll have to throw out a lot of sand quick!"

701. {CDRF} "Gosh! It certainly does take me wife a long time to dress if she does not show up pretty soon I'll refuse to. Eh, take her to Reverse Beach."

702. {CDRF} "I declre honey! They are dig-ging excava-tions every where these days!" "Um!" "Oh! My Dear! Oh! You are falling, aren't you?"

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703. {CDRF} "So you think he is past help. Eh, Doc a gon-ner? Down and out?" "Yep! You might as well send him to the bone yard. -"

704. {CDRF} "I'm going to wear this to the theatre tonight -" "I do not like it - Besides, it looks like rain outside!"

705. "But. My Son! You have only thirty-six hours -" "So long as I get there in the time limit I'll win it won't I? Sure!"

706. {CDRF} "Ladies an' gentlemen! The next race is between the fastest auto-mobile in the world and an ox-cart! This is the automobile!"

707. {CDRF} "What is this large bermuda onion worth?" "Oh, eh! Excuse me! That is my brother Hank he is visiting-"

708. {CDRF} "We aren't going so blamed fast! What makes you so con-fidgett to-day?" "I ain't fidgety Hiram."

709. {CDRF} "I knew when the aero-planes were in-vented that." "They would be followed by simpler vehicles of air travel. why have -"

710. {CDRF} "There's nothing like a good warm bed after a day's gun-ning in the woods gee! But I'm tired!"

711. {CDRF} "So much pressure was brought to bear upon president taft that he declared war on Turkey. And the following week -"

712. {CDRF} "I'm not goin' to let this fellow fool me! I'll get on to his curve! Um!" "Well, I'll go and sit down a-while for a rest! -"

713. {CDRF} "Well at last I've got one! The last ticket! I'll see the world's series after all!" [Ticket Office] "No more tickets gents sold out!"

714. {CDRF} "One - Four - Eleven - Um - Fourty-four!" {A touch football game with guys with wings.} "No bones broke! Just a slight shock to his senses!" "Where am I? Oh! I was out?"

715. {CDRF} "This is the strike that settles the champion-ship it's all over now!" {A baseball players ball grows giant and crashes through town.} [Athletics win]

716. {CDRF} "Bring it right in. Put it in the ice box! I hope you like this suffrage business -"

717. {CDRF} "Let's see you've been married a week -" "Yes, and my husband is a regular doctor jek-y! and Mr. Hyde!"

718. {CDRF} "Come for the rent, eh? Come in sir." "tut! Tut! Tut! No! No! No! No! No! I did not come to collect any rent from you!"

719. {CDRF} "Now my good people! In regard to our worthy boss. As they call him. I'm going to say that Henery Cabot Lodge of dear old Nahant." "What is your Graft?"

720. {CDRF} "John, get up and shoot that yowling cat. will you please? I can't sleep!" "Yeeeeee yooow! Skeeeew!"

721. {CDRF} "now, you see he's kicking the ball! If it goes to goal his side -" "Oh! It is bounding back! See the man grab it -"

722. {CDRF} "I don't know. Some way or other I feel like working today! I'm just full of insperation."

723. {CDRF} "I've got a big bet on you Skinny! You must win this race as you promised! See?" "Line up! Line up! Are you ready?"

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724. {CDRF} "Well, you'll just have to get a shovel and make a path! I must go out today!" "Path? You mean dig a tunnel! You can't go out this day, dear!"

725. {CDRF} "Gentlemen of the jury. you have heard the evidence in this case. you will, I'm sure find him guilty. He is in my mind the most terrible criminal at large!"

726. {CDRF} "Gracious! But I am hungry! I wish I was mar-ried and had a good husband to buy me a dinner -"

727. {CDRF} "I've put all my money into gold and will go to Europe with it so they won't steal it from me here! Yep!"

728. {CDRF} "Gee! A year ago today I was the star guest at the hotel Adaraine now! Look at me! In a dry goods box! -"

729. {CDRF} [Deleted. During the course of the work]

730. {CDRF} "Are you a lost spirit of the higher elevation, a reknowned philopher of generations past, the advance thought of future years -"

731. {CDRF} [Deleted. During the course of the work]

732. {CDRF} "It's a home run sure!" "Slide for it! Slide for it! Slide for it!" "All I want to do is make a home run! Um!"

733. {CDRF} "Wait for me while I step out to see a friend of mine." "Oh! huh! Go 'way! Get out of here! Gwan!"

734. {CDRF} "Ladies an' gentlemen! This is my wife! She has the power to find money no matter where hidden!"

735. "Happy new year, Mr. Oh! By the way. I've a summons here for you I'm sorry to say! -"

736. "No sir! I will not smoke a pipe again! I'll sit down here and fight it out by myself."

737. "At last. There is the old sphinx! Hum!" "What ails this camel!" "Oh!" "Oh! Get-dappp gwan! Geedapp!"

738. {CDRF} "What is that coming through the ceiling?" "Oh! Eh! Excuse me. Sir!" "Why your majesty! We have met some where before!"

739. "Oh! Oh! But I', cold! I'm as cold as ice! I'll have to put something warm on."

740. "That's funny I never noticed that hole in the ceiling before! - Oh is that an elephant?"

741. {CDRF} "I have a little poem on approaching spring. Mr. Editor! It's a pippin! I'll read it to you!"

742. "Here's a little run-a-bout! For only eight dol-lars. Um!" "That's about my limit for a car!"

743. {CDRF} "Nice fresh eggs! Only twn cents a million sir!" "Iff dey ah not cole-storrich, I take da whole kaboodle all you got!"

744. {CDRF} "I'm quite sure you will enjoy being my steno-grapher more than dancing on the stage Miss Peaches!"

745. {CDRF} "Oh! Yass! I'm cherman I'm a crass widower! My vife left me long ago!"

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"what! A handsome man like you?"

746. {CDRF} "Gracious! why do not people be more carefully? Leaving money lying upon the walks!"

747. {CDRF} "Have you seen my new phneu-matic carpet sweeper? Look Dearie!" "Oh! Huh! Excuse me!"

748. {CDRF} "This is the Countess of De Caackeyacy father! She wishes to chat with you!" "Yes my dear but I'm a leetle tired like!"

749. {CDRF} [No Image Sorry]

750. {CDRF} "We don't like his looks so we pinched him!" "Say, captain! This is an out-rage! I'm a respectable gentleman, an' -"

751. {CDRF} I want to try on a few shoes! The spring styles!" "Yes, eh, be seated! The newest shoe has a white upper you know!"

752. {CDRF} "There comes Poouunk Flyer and I haven't had a bite yet! I think I'll go home!" "Huh! that train has jumped the track! I'll have to beat it!"

753. {CDRF} "I've been stand-ing up here long enough representing a liberty that does not exist." "I'm a woman and if I was not made of bronz I'd have struck long ago!"

754. {CDRF} "Well, well well, this is luck!!!! Like takin' candy from a child! Um!" "At last I have landed! What a swim I've had - Oh! Eh!"

755. {CDRF} "Gee! But I'm so hungry I can not sleep! I wish I had a -" "Pig, pig, pig, pig, pig, pig! Oh! Pig, pig, pig!" "Now there you go again!"

756. {CDRF} "Wha yoe wanna do break yoe snapshot masheen to pieces?" "Dass whu'll happen! He, he!"

757. {CDRF} [Deleted. During the course of the work]

758. {CDRF} "Do you want to come up on my bed? well, come on! Jump up! I'm not going to lift a lazy cat like you are!"

759. {CDRF} "Everything seems to be all right! I'll be glad when summer comes so's we can move back -"

760. {CDRF} "Yes, it's a game called base ball! All civilized people play it. Go get a coconut and I'll show you! -"

761. {CDRF} "Now dearie, you and Mrs. Hirpo had better sit in the stern of the boat, I think! Yes!"

762. {CDRF} "Pshaw! There goes that magneto! Or carbura-top or something!" "Well, that's what we get for buying a second hand machine um!"

763. {CDRF} "Now you stay right where you are! why I can not catch you I an't understand!" "I've got traps all over this house but some how you won't get into one!"

764. {CDRF} "Oh! For the good old times when I had a garden, um! Now I'm in a tenement house - Huh!"

765. {CDRF} "Of course I want the stumps out, but you city chaps. I ah -" "I'll pull it out every stump for a penny a stump!" {Starring Gertie the dinosaur.}

766. {CDRF} "I've been on thu foorce tin years this comin moonth an' an' no sign iv

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an ele-vation! Do I see comin my way! Oh well, -"

767. {CDRF} [Deleted. During the course of the work]

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769. {CDRF} "Now, I left a call for six o'clock! I'll bet that fresh guy will -"
"Forget. Now if I knew it was not six o'clock I could sleep but it might-"

770. {CDRF} "Get away from there! You pesky varmits! Get off of my desk!" "Brush away! Gwan! Get away! You bother me!"

771. {CDRF} "Yes, that is very fine music! You're a, eh, fine brass band! But, don't you think it would sound -"

772. {CDRF} "I'm taking the school census have you any children that go to school?"
"Oh! Yas all the children go to school roun heah! hey mus go to school!"

773. {CDRF} "Will one onion be enough, dearie?" "Yes one will be a plenty. - Then dear some lettuce."

774. {CDRF} "I declare! If that man of mine does not come in soon I will turn into a lioness."

775. {CDRF} "Plenty room up forward!" "Yes I see! But how am I to get up forward? Huh! Um!" "Well, I see a seat and I'm going for it!"

776. {CDRF} "Here comes my private secretary! You've got to get rid of him or I'll never get to the ball grounds!"

777. {CDRF} [No Image Sorry]

778. "I know dear. But, I'll worry. Are you really going. - Do you have to work late. -"

779. "What do you mean by coming in at this late hour young man?" "Well, sir, I got up at half past five so's I'd be here on time."

780. "Are you ready Doc?" "Yes, here goes! Look out! Stand back! I'm off! Good bye! _"

781. "Mary had a little lamb. with the whitest kind of fur. She had to lam him everyday to stop his follern' her."

782. "Bleth your effer! - Bleth your effer." "Bleth your effer lovin'. Your lovin'"

783. "Thee's a lady outside wants to see you. Very important!" "A lady? Huh! Wants to see me?"

784. "Huh! The blizzard came - Now. I'll go get the siberian snow eater that the Czar of Russia sent me for Christmas -"

785. "Put him in. Now! I've got it ready! Tell him how to handle the levers an' steering gear!"

786. "The committee wishes a figure of innocence. On one side and guilty on the other side."

787. "You look like a bear in that coat gran' pa!" "Do I? This coat once covered a real live bear. Don't you know?"

788. "Dollah says he doan make hit!" "Come on. You big Dick!" "My Mona's talkin' to you kid!"

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789. {CDRF} "Is this the Gazookoo Rail Road? I want to get two flat cars for Chicago. Yes, Sure! I'll be right down to your yards!"

790. {CDRF} {A boy builds a snowman, tosses a snowball knocking off its hat, then it starts to chase him down a hill, and they crash into the side of a house.} "Why, little Tommie McNamara! Do you mean to say you are sleeping in school? Huh!"

791. "They say it is a rough road." "It is a mile or two." "Mostly up hill. Eh?"

792. {CDRF} "After all, the simple life is the real way to live!" "Peak-a-boo!" [1913 Good Resolutions]

793. {CDRF} "Hold still. Steve! Don't move 'till I put this on you." [The Lightning Bug] "I hope you are good and hungry! You ought to be by this time!"

794. {CDRF} "What made you build your house so high up in the air?" "I'll explain it to you."

795. "It says, - To Reduce weight, - To hibernate! Like an animal. Sleep all winter in a hole!"

796. "The next on the program is Mrs. John Smith." "Champion rear seat rider of the world."

797. {CDRF} {A baby sitting in the corner watching train go by.} "Toot. Toot." "Oooh! Eh? Huh!" "Oh! No! No! My train can't go 'way."

798. {CDRF} "Isn't it hot. Eh? -" "Ha! Ha! Ha! Rouse my im! Say isn't it hot?" "Huh! Who's that guy taking a tumble? - Say!"

799. {CDRF} "What ah yoh poutin about? You've been poutin' in all day! Poutin' and poutin!" "I want a new hat! A new hat that's all!"

800. {CDRF} "Where in the world is my maid? Sadie! Sadie! Oh! Sadie where are you?" "Good gracious! Who are you?"

801. "Wow! There's a big storm coming up Look at that sky! Its going to be a corker." "Yes! Run and close the windows dear!"

802. {CDRF} "So that is the Statue of Liberty. I always thought she held a torch in her hand! She's been pictured -"

803. "I think I'll swim back to the club-house I'm thirsty!" "You're always thirsty! Why don't you drink water once in a while?"

804. [Keep cool! Drink the Sparkling Summer - age North Pole Fizz] "Draw a couple of dozens of glasses of this for me will you please?"

805. "Oh! Um! A chicken!" "She's goin! In bathing!" [Bath Tickets]

806. {CDRF} "Um! At last! I've found a water hole! Dying with thirst, I can now get a drink of water!"

807. {CDRF} "The cook is on the war path again dear she said she would break me in two." "She did!"

808. "Just bought him Eh? Isn't he a little skittish?" "Not a bit. They told me! She's afraid of nothing!"

809. "My husband quite smokin' today so I'm giving you this nice box of cigars that I bought him for Christmas!"

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810. Read it again mike. I cannot believe me ears." "Dear Mike. A rich uncle of yours in Sweden died Jan 2d leaving you his en-tire fortune!"

811. {CDRF} "Oh! There's babe crying! He's hungry poor child! Hurry, dear, to him! -" "That kid is always hungry! - Shut up!"

812. "We're back from our honey moon. Yes! And want you to dine with us -"

813. "I came to take my dancing lesson!" "Oh! Yes! Well. We will start right at it!"

814. "Oh! They're beginning to hatch aren't they dredrick?" "Yes, and I'm going to make a fortune raising chickens. See if I don't?"

815. "Ha! Just the one I want to see. Grab a seat with me and I'll show you my new invention."

816. "Yes, it is a new invention. We use the bumper system to catch all trains get ready. get set." [Bumper System Taxi Co.]

817. "For land's sake what are you digging for Sam?" "I dreamed last night there was a tomb of an ancient king buried right about here."

818. "Yes come up, someone come up on the stage." "I'll come up." "Don't go up. He'll only make a monkey out of you."

819. "Aren't you afraid of some one breaking in and stealing it?"

820. {CDRF} Uncle Looked Natural. "Come on uncle. I want to take a snapshot of you." "Go get my foot-rail first."

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* "Oh! Dearie! Come here, quick! Some thing ails my head! Some thing is growing in my hair!" {Woman's hair begins growing hat, her husband faints.} Unknown date not included in "Complete Rarebit", Early Works IX, page 25.

* "I'll send one of the pictures to mama if they're good." "They'll be good ones if you'll stand still this is a new lens I've got!" {Gertie the dinosaur comes out of the dark, eats some campers' tent, drinks a lake and follows them along the bottom of it.} Early Works IX, 26.